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Hock Resigns; Krueger Is New Fortress Editor

Miss Dorothy Krueger, junior from Clinton, Iowa, has taken over the editorship of the Fortress due to the resignation of Llewellyn Hock. Mr. Hock is unable to continue as editor since his work requires more time than before, and Dorothy Krueger automatically became editor having received the second highest number of votes in the elections last spring. Hock plans to work on the Fortress only as a staff member.

The complete staff has been appointed and are working with the new editor. The staff personnel includes:

Editor-in-chief, Dorothy Krueger.

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Business Manager Kampfe has started his campaign for the selling of annuals among the students. The sales campaign will continue up to and including Friday, Feb. 26. Mr. Kampfe states that after that date, no more reservations for books can be made since a definite order must be placed with the printers.

The staff for the selling of annuals is made up of Fred Scherle, Jim Hughes, Marvin Kampfe, Helen Dettmann, Ruth Schlueter, Arnold Schlueter, Virginia Wagner and Edwin Schick.

To the Student Body of Wartburg:

Owing to the fact that the time which I can devote to extra-curricular activities has become very limited—to the extent that I can no longer do justice to the responsibility which rests upon me in my present position—I hereby resign my position as editor of the Fortress, the yearbook of the student body of Wartburg.

Since she ranked next in the choice of the student body in the elections last spring, Miss Dorothy Krueger will succeed me as editor-in-chief immediately.

(signed)

LLEWELLYN HOCK

Choir Appears On Broadcast

As a prelude to its annual concert tour, the Wartburg choir presented four of its numbers on the Wartburg Broadcast Feb. 5.

The program was opened with a Russian hymn by Constantine Schvedov, entitled "With Joyful Song." Then the choir sang "In Heaven Above", a Norwegian folk song arranged by F. Melius Christianson. "Grant unto me the joy of thy salvation" by Brahms was next sung. The a capella group concluded its concert with "Wake, Awake, for night is flying" based on a chorale melody by Phillpp Nicolai and arranged for choir by Prof. E. Liemohn.

The Wartburg broadcast comes every other Thursday from 4 to 4:30 C.W.T. over station WOI.

Unique Stage Set Being Built For Crown of Thorns

When the curtains part in Wartburg's "Little Theater" to reveal the two night presentation of "The Crown of Thorns", they will also reveal the most unique stage setting of the past two seasons.

The stage will depict in true Roman architecture, the reception room of Pontius Pilate's palace at Jerusalem. Although the stage will be simple, with very little furniture, a great variety of action and groupings is made possible by the three stage levels and the stairs which will be incorporated into the set. Tentative plans also call for a balcony at the rear of the set, complete with pillars and marble railing.

In order to make the play more effective, special lighting and sound effects will be employed.

A number of girls have volunteered to help build this set, thus making the stage crew unique atso. The stage crew consists of Edwin Neumann, chairman, Harold Tesch, Olivia Denef, Helen Loots, Joyce Martens, Arlin Peppmueller, Bertrand Petrick, Virginia Wagner and Bob Wiederaenders.

Choir Presents First Concert

The first formal appearance of the Wartburg choir for the present concert season was made in the Methodist church at Shell Rock, Ia., on Sunday evening, Feb. 6, to an audience of about 200. Transportation was furnished by the members of the church.

Other pre-tour concerts scheduled are Cedar Falls, Feb. 15, and Farmersburg and New Hampton on Feb. 22.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS SPEAKERS

Miss Hortense C. Hage of Minneapolis, Minn., L. S. A. advisor for this region, and Rev. Alvin Rogness, student pastor at Iowa State college in Ames, Iowa, are the main speakers for Wartburg's Religious Emphasis Days. These two speakers, pictured above, will be on the campus from Wednesday, Feb. 18 to Friday, Feb. 20. This annual event at Wartburg is being sponsored this year by the college chapter of the Luther League.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS DAYS

February 18—21, 1942

Theme: "Nearer the Cross"

WEDNESDAY

7:35-7:50 A. M.—Morning devotion in Convocation Hall, Dr. A. Haefner, leader.

9:45 A. M.—Convocation, Miss Hortense C. Hage, Minneapolis, Minn., speaker.

3:00-5:00 P. M.—Private conferences with Miss Hage.

7:00 P. M.—Evening Devotions in Convocation Hall, Miss Hortense Hage, speaker. Dr. John Hiltner, liturgist.

THURSDAY

7:35-7:50 A. M.—Morning devotion in Convocation Hall, Miss Emma Klein, leader.

9:45 A. M.—Convocation, Miss Hortense C. Hage, speaker.

3:00-5:00 P. M.—Private conferences with Miss Hage and Rev. Alvin Rogness of Ames, Iowa.

7:00 P. M.—Evening devotions in Convocation Hall. Rev. Rogness, speaker, and Prof. Ottersberg, liturgist.

7:30 P. M.—Student body meeting—Open Forum discussion with Miss Hage and Rev. Rogness.

FRIDAY

7:35-7:50 A. M.—Morning devotion in Convocation Hall, Mr. Erwin Franke, leader.

9:45 A. M.—Convocation, Rev. Rogness, speaker.

3:00-5:00 P. M.—Private conferences with Miss Hage and Rev. Rogness.

7:00 P. M.—Evening devotions in Convocation Hall, Rev. Rogness, speaker and Alfred Walck, liturgist.

SATURDAY

7:15-7:25 A. M.—Morning devotions at Boarding Club, Miss Geneva Preston, leader.

Watch this program and special announcements posted daily on the bulletin board.

Students interested in discussing matters with Rev. Rogness, student pastor at Ames, Iowa, or with Miss Hage, L. S. A. A. advisor of the Land O'Lakes region, are welcome to do so at the scheduled time.

23 STUDENTS ARE ON HONOR ROLL

Aardal, Brase, Preston, Waring Have Straight "A" Record for First Semester.

Twenty-three students comprise the first semester honor roll of Wartburg college, according to statistics released at the college office Friday afternoon. Included in this number are 12 freshmen, 6 sophomores, 3 seniors, and 2 juniors.

Of the four straight "A" students of Wartburg for the first semester, each class is represented. Gerhard Brase, senior, Anne Aardal, junior, Geneva Preston, sophomore, and Max Waring, freshman, are the top-rankers for the first term.

Following is the complete honor roll with their grade points:

AARDAL, ANNE	4.000
BRASE, GERHARD	4.000
PRESTON, GENEVA	4.000
WARING, MAX	4.000
WERTH, RICHARD	3.894
BERGMAN, WILMA	3.848
BARTELS, EDITH	3.823
CORNILS, MARGARET	3.823
NEUMANN, EDWIN	3.812
OESTMANN, IRENE	3.777
GRUNKE, MARVIN	3.764
LANGHOLZ, ROBERT	3.764
RAABE, ARNOLD	3.764
GROVER, DOROTHY	3.750
PUFAHL, ANITA	3.750
GOLD, VICTOR	3.687
RICE, HELEN	3.647
DETTMANN, HELEN	3.583
GAZDA, ALBERTA	3.583
HOFFMAN, GOTTFRIED	3.562
WEISS, ESTHER	3.547
WAGNER, VIRGINIA	3.545
LOOTS, EUNICE	3.515

Freshmen Plan Valentine Party

Wartburg's freshman class of 1941-42 will be the sponsor of the annual all-school Valentine party to be held tonight in the Wartburg gymnasium.

The main attraction of the evening will be the freshman minstrel show starring George Reipke, Paul Keller, Eddie Gabel, and Jack Meyer as the "end" men and Robert Drewes as the interlocutor. In addition to this show the evening's entertainment is to include group games, group singing, and last but not least, refreshments will be served at the close of the party.

The party itself will be carried out on the gypsy theme. All attending have been asked to dress in true gypsy style or in hobo clothes.

Regents Meet: Hebron Junior College To Close

Hebron Junior College, which has been serving the Central district of the American Lutheran Church, will close at the end of the current school year. The Board of Regents of Wartburg College, in their regular meeting here on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11 and 12, received official word from the Board of Trustees of the Church that the junior college would close and that all records will be moved to Wartburg.

Hebron Junior college has been serving the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. This area will now be served by Wartburg, the senior college of the church here in the middle west.

In their meeting here last week, the Board of Regents also approved plans for summer school to be held this summer. It was reported that all faculty members were elected for another school year.

Hiltrude Braulick To Become Bride

President and Mrs. E. J. Braulick announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Hiltrude to Rev. Richard Gronewald of Wooster, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Braulick and the Rev. Mr. Gronewald are both graduates of Wartburg college. She taught following her graduation, then took library training at the University of Illinois and for the past year has been assistant supervisor in the reserve library at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City. He took his theological training at the seminary in Columbus and has since been in Wooster.

Statistics from Wartburg College Library show that of the 74 books kept overtime and fined since the beginning of the year, 62 have been taken out by fellows. Which proves one of two things—either the men study harder or girls are more responsible.

"At Ohio State University, students took a poll on chapel, and voted to have religious services." Time magazine, Dec. 8, 1941.

Every institution of higher learning in Wisconsin, and some in other states, have enrolled students whose first year or two of college work was taken at U. of W. extension centers in their home towns.

Waste is the Enemy of Victory!

Science Club Discusses "Chemical Warfare" Feb. 6

Chemistry Department Takes Charge of Meetings; Five Students Speak.

The chemistry department took charge of the February science club meeting with a series of talks on the general topic "Chemical Warfare."

Gerhard Diemer, Sumner, Ia., told of the aims and development of poison in the history of warfare.

"Of all the weapons used in modern war, gases aim most exclusively at the wholesale annihilation of human individuals," said the speaker. This is why we should try and receive all the information we can in regard to this problem. It will be a help to both you and your country.

History of Poison.

In History as far back as 200 B. C. different types of poisoning were used for military purposes. During the last world war many accidents were caused because the millitary officers did not heed the warnings and opinions of the chemists. One of the greatest minds during the first world war was Fritz Haber. He saved Germany from an early defeat because he showed the German army how to produce nitrogen from the air. Less than 20 years later he died in exile because his dead parents were Jewish.

Developing New Gas.

Romayne Briner, Waverly, Ia., then described the development of a new gas. "To develop a new gas," he said, "we must study the effects of the gases in the world war. Chlorine gas was first used with great success, then gas projectiles were tried. Soon effective gas masks were devised for chlorine gas, so mustard gas was developed. This was much more effective, because it would irritate the skin as well as the respiratory organs.

"After each new gas is developed," said Mr. Briner, "it is necessary to evaluate it according to certain standards; that is, by the amount of casualties it caused, the amount of food it rendered unfit for use, and the effect on the morale of the people." With the aid of the brilliant Fritz Haber, the Germans were able to develop nearly all of the gases used in the first world war.

First Use of War Gas.

Dorothy Baird, Waverly, Ia., told of the beginning of chemical warfare, and described several of the most important gases used in the last war. "The beginning of modern chemical warfare," said Miss Baird, "is usually considered to be April 22, 1915. On this day the Germans successfully carried out the first cloud gas attack against the Allies. The gas used in this attack was chlorine gas.

The most important war gases used in the first world war were chlorine, bromine, phosgene, chloropicrin, dichlorodimethyl ether, and bromobenzylcyanide.

The last speaker of the evening was Edwin Nuscher, Le Center, Minn., who described gas poisoning as it affects the human body.

He first described the chemical make-up of explosives, gas, and flame projectors; and describod the dangers in a battleship when in the explosion of the big guns there is a quantity of poison gas produced as a by-product.

Treatment for Gas Poisoning

"There is no specific treatment or anecdote for gas poisoning," said Mr. Nuscher. "Treatment of

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Debaters Dizzy Doings Disturb Director Don

Moorhead Trip Is Successful, But Very Strenuous.

By George Reinke.

On February 5, Prof. Tornquist took five of his budding young speakers up to Moorhead, Minn., to see how the Scandinavians do things. Gottfried Hoffman, Al Martin, Ed Neumann, George Reinke and Harry Stief were the headaches that Prof. put up with for the week-end and a weak-end it was! (And that is not a typographical error.) Since Wartburg did not participate in any events, we had no responsibilities and nothing to worry about. As a result, the mood of the excursion was rather gay to say the least.

Tornquist "Framed."

Things started off with a bang. After stopping for supper Thursday evening, we innocent students were horrified to see our hero, Tornquist, remove a beautiful salt shaker from his pocket as we stepped out of the restaurant. He is still vowing that someone framed him, but no one has contested his position as yet, and we caught him with the goods.

After spending half the night finding a hotel that would suit everyone, we finally settled down in Olivia and promptly proceeded to exhaust the hotel's supply of stationery. It took us until well past midnight to accomplish this, but we "doed" it and went to bed feeling that we were getting our money's worth.

We reached Moorhead just in time for dinner. (It seemed to Prof. as though it was always time to eat.)

Stay at Waldorf.

After unpacking at the Waldorf, (Oh yes, we stayed at the Waldorf—nothing small about us) we hurried to Concordia and heard some rousing debates for the rest of the afternoon. There were two more debates after supper and then we went back to the Waldorf. (We just couldn't get enough of the Waldorf) We tried the stationery trick, but it didn't work. We ran out of ink. So while a ferdinand forum was going on in their room, Ed Neumann and George Reinke roamed around the hotel and explored all five floors. We found some very interesting antique furniture, and remembering Professor Tornquist's success with the saltshaker, did our best to tread in his footsteps. But alas, the fates were against us for the furniture was chained down.

Everyone was highly resolved to arise at 6 a. m. on Saturday morniing, but only Harry Stief and Prof. Tornquist made the grade. The rest of us followed later. We heard the final in the poetry reading division and some girl debaters. Wow! We don't remember a thing they said, but their

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REPRESENTATIVE STUDENTS

A very informal picture was taken by staff photographer Arthur Becker of Wartburg's "Miss and Mr." last week. Al Walck and Helena Begatske, shown above, were the Wartburg student body's choice of the typical boy and girl on the campus. These two students were elected by the student body on Thursday, Jan. 29. Al is a senior this year and Helena a sophomore.

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GOODBYE, LITTLE SISTER

The Board of Regents informed us this week that our sister college of the A. L. C., Hebron Junior college, is now enjoying the last semester of its existence. Next year it will be incorporated into Wartburg college here in Waverly.

We are losing our little sister in Nebraska. We can not question the action of the board, we merely wish to extend our regrets to the faculty, student body, and alumni who have helped to make the name of Hebron known and respected.

Several Wartburg students took their first two years at Hebron. From them we have heard glowing reports and fond memories of this little college. Those of us who visited the campus on choir tour last spring remember the spirit of fellowship and cordiality that was extended to us.

But the streamlined curriculum of wartime America decrees that we all hitch up our belts a bit for the duration. Goodbye little sister.

—T—

"NEARER THE CROSS"

The theme of this year's Religious Emphasis program is "Nearer the Cross"; the purpose: to make our faith a living reality; to strengthen and nourish it, to help prepare our hearts for Christ's resurrection and to increase our love for Christ.

We as Christian students must at this time, more than ever before, work to strengthen our faith in our Lord and Savior and thereby come closer to Christ for the protection and guidance which He alone can give us in such a world of chaos and pain. We are experiencing, for the first time in our lives, the greatest war of all times and MUST seek God's loving care in order to survive.

Students, let us make this year's Religious Emphasis week program, a program of solemn worship and prayer for protection and an ultimate peace. Let us make this annual event take on added meaning due to the great crisis. Let us make our faith a living reality, strengthen and nourish it, prepare our hearts for Christ's resurrection and increase our love for Christ. In doing these things we shall surely come "Nearer the Cross".

—T—

WHY JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,
You can hunt till your dizzy, but it somehow will get by.
Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down in a corner, and it never stirs or peeps,
That typographical error, too small for human eyes;
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.
The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;
The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,
But that typographical error is the only thing you see."

—Trinity Times.

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Northwestern university's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

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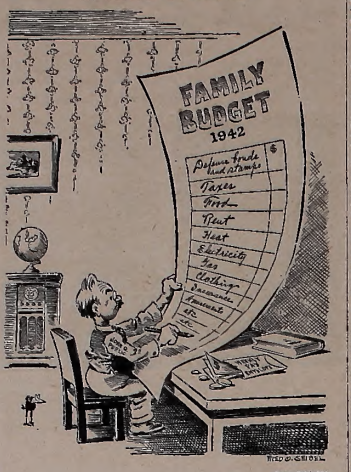

Form DSS 225

—From the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*.

Poets' Corner

Woe is Me

I have a chemistry teacher
I shall not pass,
He maketh me to show my ignorance
Before the whole class.
He giveth me more than I can learn,
He lowereth my grades, Yea
Though I walk through the valley of knowledge
I do not learn.
He fireth questions at me
In the presence of my class-mates,
He annointeth my head with problems,
My eye runneth over,
Surely atoms and molecules
Shall follow me
All the days of my life
And I shall dwell in the chemistry lab forever.

HOBNOBBING

BY HANNAH

Valentines? Yes, my, how the hearts have been flying! — Not just down town on the counters either. Well, keep 'em flyin!

Ollie, is he as able as he is Abelmann?

It took some time, Tuffy, to figure out why you were so good on the jump against Western Union — Wartburgers appreciated that, so please don't give up those extra-curricular evening practices —or do you stand on the top step? And why didn't Landwehr play the game?—the basketball game, that is!! Was it as exciting as basketball? She sings so well, too.

So does Beckmann, that is, when he keeps his balance—(well, either mental or physical—mental in case he fell for something **outside** the glass, when; and physical in case he lost his balance from something **inside** of—well hardly.) Anyway, Liemohn has good reasons to insist that Elmer look directly at HIM during concerts. What a pity, girls!

Miss Scheie is puzzled by the recent popularity of **"Dressmaking Made Easy."** Max and Volckmann why don't you explain to her that Home Economics is important even in a man's life—just notice all the fellows taking the family course. They're even willing to have night classes; but what better time could there be? Walck says he can't sleep nights anyway since he owns a roommate who owns an automatic repeater hiccough and who sleeps in the upper berth. And then CWT lost Al another hour.

But Prof. Cornils was independent on that score. Not until the fems trekked to supper could Miss Flugga get him packed up for home.

Hannah hopes that you don't lose as much sleep over this as she does. G'nite.

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GEMIXTE PICKLES

Lieber Editor:

Dieser office die du hast ist ein madhouse, so wass hab ich nie gesehen. Wie due here concentrateh cannst ist mehr als ich ausfiguren kann. Aber du tust es, und die paper is consistentlich gut. Ich denk dass du relaxeh sollst wenn du von der grind finished bist und so will ich etwas for dein relaxation zu dir suggesteh. My suggestion ist dass du Chess lernst zu spieleh. Und in order das du gut lernst will ich dir die directions here geveh.

Der object von der game, wo mit kleineh pieces geplayed ist der King von der other side zu captureth. Die pieces dieb other players haben, und for convenience callen wir die zwei Herr Black und Herr Weiss, (nicht Esther). Herr Weiss und Herr Black hat 16 pieces womit er den King von der other side murdereh kann. Well, both Herr Black and Herr Weiss haben eight pawns die sie pawneh, ach wass; useh kann. Die moven forward one space, der queen, die fraulein in der game was der Romance immer furnished, kann everywhere moveh, und what queens don't? Der knight, der braveh soldier kann uber everyone jumpeh und guarded der king und chased after queen behind his back, und so geht's ruchwerts und forwerts und sideways und so weiter. Well, ich trust dass du a guter impression of der game of masterminds hast und so nextes mahl gibst another installment. So wenn du relaxeh willst, try chasing der andere fellow's queen.

Mitt bestem disregards,

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"Cousin Art" Becker

Arthur Harold (not named after the twins either) was born January 21, 21 years ago.

"Well," said Art, "I was a minister's son, you realize. The first thing I remember is a recess (editor's note: my, my). Dad used to have Saturday confirmation classes. One Saturday when they came out for recess, they set me up on the top of a hitching post—you know, what they tie horses to." And then Art's memory fails—he can't remember what happened next—but we know . . . did you ever hear about falls and their resultant evils?????

Brown-eyed Art was born in Eaton, Colorado, but moved to Fort Collins at the age of three—and lived there ever after—until he came to us at Wartburg. Yes, the usual eight grades, then the usual four high school years, and one year at Colorado State A & M.

"Cousin Art" is the guy one sees going somewhere in a hurry—either with a camera—or with some history books under the arm sliding into Prof. Ottersberg's class. He's a pre-the, social science major, taking 19 hours of classes or as Art would say, "they're taking him." Besides making the acquaintance of the Wiederaenders family since he came to Waverly, he's one of the hard-workers on the Trumpet staff, a bass in choir, Fortress photographer. Photography is both a vocation and an avocation—he holds down a steady job at the Independent office most usually in the "dark room."

What hobbies Art has time for are: Music—he likes to listen to symphony, light classics, and the "heavier popular music," likes to arrange for instrumental groups, directs the choir at the Children's Home and also the Evangelical church choir.

Reading goes over big with Art —he confessed he even enjoyed the outside reading assigned by Prof. Ottersberg (this ought to rate an "A" shouldn't it?) And for another hobby, ask Bob Wiederaenders about Art's chess!

"Ed, the Pioneer" Nuscher

The name is a result of some time spent at the age of three in the Wisconsin wilds—(please don't tell the Becker twins who writes this!) But it was wild—the name of the nearest settlement was Ojiboui—the nearest neighbor a half-mile away— and his dad was engaged in clearing a homestead for farming. "Well, there was a monstrous stump right outside the house. Ed decided to blow it up." Ed doesn't remember much about it, but that vision of a big stump 'way up in the air sticks with him—that was a phenomena that was a phenomena.

Nuscher came to Wartburg from LeCenter, Minn., where he has lived since the tender age of 3½ or so. He attended the LeCenter high school and came to Wartburg upon graduation.

Ed is a four-year teacher, and is one of the unfortunates who is engaged at the present in proving to someone or other that they like to teach. His major is chemistry —and he is the worthy prexy of the Science club. He also holds membership in the Teachers' Fraternity.

Brother Nuscher is one of the famed residents of the Ambassador but spends a good part of the time at or in front of Wartburg Hall . . . . you figure it out.

Reading, collecting antique coins, attending mystery movies (favorite mystery-man-Bill Powell), listening to swing music . . . these are Ed's ways and means of using up leisure time—"what we ain't got much of!"

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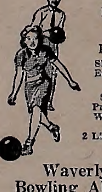
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TINY TIPS

By
TIPSY

Arnold Raabe, dishwasher extraordinary at the Tiny Club tried his hand at waiting tables one night recently. The following conversation ensued:

Arnold: Tea or coffee, sir?
Diner: Coffee, without cream.
Arnold: Yessir.

A minute later Arnold returned: Sorry, sir, but you'll have to have your coffee without milk. We have no cream.

Doc. Neumann dishes out quite a course in Shakespeare Lately during my extensive outside reading, I ran across this gem. (Incidentally, Shakespeare won't claim it).

"Romeo and Juliet
'Twas in a restaurant they first met.
But when they left, he was in debt.
Romeo-ed what Juli-et."

Before next issue comes out the Choir will have gone on tour. Some of the singers have been practicing pretty hard. For instance Elmer H tried so hard to reach one of those low notes that he fell off the stands.

Y'know there are some funny people going to Wartburg. I just heard about the freshman that just before semester tests came into the Tiny Club and asked what they had in the line of "brain food." After discussing things with the waitress for awhile he finally ordered a big bowl of "Noodle Soup." It looks now as if it might have been "4-point" Waring.

Another bright freshman came in one day and said, "Gimmee a ham sandwich."

"Yessir," said the waiter, "will you eat it or take it with you?"

"Both" was the unexpected, but obvious answer.

So we sign off for another two weeks. G'bye now. I have a date for supper at the Tiny Club.

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Langholz, Braulick, McBurney Speak; Mrs. Oltrogge Sings

Monday, Feb. 2

President Braulick opened this week of convocation with a talk based on the gospel of John 5:40. He raised the question, "How can literature, history and science be evaluated in our life work?" He said that perhaps one of these fields would be our life work, but why should we study in fields that have seemingly no connection with our future work? His talk was based on the need for a solid foundation in every field before we go out into the world. He closed with the scripture passage, "What a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Tuesday, February 3

Mrs. V. C. Oltrogge of Waverly presented a concert at the Wartburg convocation February 3.

Her concert consisted of: "Hark, Hark the Lark," a French number, "In the Time of Roses" (German), "It is Better To Be Laughing than Sighing" (Spanish), an English ballad, "Comin' Through the Rye," and a sacred number, "Make the Courts of Heaven Ring."

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Arthur Becker of Waverly had charge of the weekly matins service which was moved from Friday to Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6

A Christian motion picture, "The Power of God" was shown in the convocation periods of Thursday and Friday. The picture, which is under the sponsorship of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod, told in a modern story of personal evangelism, what Christianity is, what it does to the individual, and what the individual should do with it.

Monday, February 9

Dr. Hiltner took charge of this convocation which was a period of student singing. Hymns not found in the American Lutheran hymnal were sung. Between hymns Dr. Hilther read passages from scripture having connection with the songs that were sung.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Supt. J. H. McBurney of the Waverly high school appeared before the students to give a talk on the subject "The Relative Values in Life." Mr. McBurney said, "We need to take an inventory of ourselves frequently and then draw up a balance sheet and weigh the values of our life." One of the eight values that he brought before us was: It isn't so important to be educated as to gain wisdom. "Knowledge plus understanding, plus sympathy plus imagination plus the true Christianity equals wisdom," was the definition Supt. McBurney gave as his idea of what the word wisdom meant. His closing words were, "Whatever you do, keep the higher values of life foremost in your minds; never let them fall by the wayside, especially at this time when the world is at war!"

Wednesday, Feb. 11

Rev. Chris. Langholz of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Board of Regents, was the speaker for the day. Rev. Langholz said, "Doing everything to the glory of God is a requirement and a call to every true Christian. Seeking the Almighty God characterizes a child of God and glorifying God gives dignity and worthiness to our lives as children of God." Rev. Langholz also pointed out that a big result of glorifying God makes us lift ordinary responsibilities to a higher level of importance.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

A student pep rally was held during this convocation period. The highlight of the rally was the flashing of pictures of the players on the screen and appropriate yells for each player. Then Professor Aardal, after much concentrated effort during the last two weeks, made "absolute" predictions as to the outcome of the game Thursday night against the Western Union Eagles.

KNIGHT MARES

By P. R.

Since you Knights did such a swell job on the basketball floor the other night, we will try and tell you some of the goings on in the bleachers—goings on that you didn't see. (We don't think)

We saw Adolph in the usual place at about the usual time with the usual comments from some fellows on the other side of the floor. Did you?

Did you also notice that the elder Delmer isn't going to be outdone by his brother. Brotherly love, or something?

Then there was Fred, the Miller—He didn't close the door on the Wolf.

We know now! Why Tesch has heen looking as fresh as a daisy of late. Or should we change that to Violet?

(We could also tell you some other things, "but it would only lead to blood-shed")

Now to speak of other things—we notice too, that parties have become quite the things lately. The Victory Party was a great success in that all had fun—we hope. (After all, life is what you make it). Only those who were there know what the Pre-The party was like. Well here's hoping that we see some new faces tonight!

"Kalky" said that his mather wants only girls to stay at her house when the choir sings in Flanagan. It seems she looked at the NAMES of some of the male members and got scared out. But what's in a name?

Some of us are wondering what was in that package that our ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths per cent pure Health Girl got the other day.

Since last Monday things have been so mixed up, we don't know what—we have to retire earlier because of the fact that it gets late earlier. Then you have to be sure to get up earlier or else you will be late. But it's all for the cause so why worry?

Rev. I. Harold Kuester, Wartburg, '38, is serving the Emmanuel Lutheran congregation at Ritzville, Wash. He is serving this charge during the absence of Rev. E. A. Rein who is serving as a chaplain with the armed forces.

Rev. Kuester and Rev. Eric Fietz who were classmates in college find themselves reunited in neighboring congregations.

Movie actress Frances Farmer once won a trip through Russia in a college essay contest.

IF SINGAPORE FALLS—

At Least A 5-Year War

BUT WELLS SEES IT "HOLDING"

In Six Months, Sees Government "Asking You for Your Rubber."

"If Singapore falls, the war will last five years at the very least."

That was the prediction of Carveth Wells, noted traveler, explorer, and expert on the Far East, in his appearance on the Wartburg Artists' series Wednesday night.

He added his own estimate, however, that "Singapore won't fall, but will stick it out five or six years if necessary." Then he added that the city might also "turn out to be another Maginot line."

Other striking points made by the speaker in his talk and a question-and-answer session:

1. "I'll predict that within six months we'll be so short of rubber the government will ask you for yours—and the ladies of America will begin to bulge."

2. America has "gone to sleep again," and has lost the unity that came after Pearl Harbor. Too many persons now think of this as a "phony war". If we want to win, we've got to wake up.

3. "Although this country is fated to be the arsenal of democracy, now we have only the building and we haven't anything to put in it. The only way we can get strategic materials is to bring them in ships. To do that we must build a great navy, and an air force big enough to protect the navy. That's going to take an awfully long time."

4. "If we lose control of the oceans, we're sunk. I'm optimistic enough to think we can regain control of the Pacific—but it will not be in six months."

5. "Russian gains against Germany hardly show in comparison to the Nazi advance. And in the spring there will be another fight for Moscow."

Loss of Singapore will let the Japanese take Sumatra and Java, with their essential rubber, tin, and other raw materials, Wells said, and will drive the British and Americans back to Australia.

The Japanese navy can then go on into the Indian ocean and without too much trouble close the Burma road so that China's resistance will be greatly cut down, and perhaps ended.

The United Nations then must retake these islands and Singapore step by step before victory can be won.

The world last year produced 1,100,000 tons of rubber, he said, and of this total the United States used 800,000 tons. Of this, 98 per cent came from the area now taken or threatened by the Japanese.

So now we have "what we happened to save up, 500,000 tons. With what is on cars, we have enough for two years—for military needs alone."

Synthetic rubber production this year will be "a possbile 40,000 tons." After five years of effort, the superb German chemists have their production up only to 60,000 tons—so Wells was inclined to ridicule the Jesse Jones predictions of 400,000 tons in 1943 (especially since sites aren't chosen and machinery isn't ordered and may not be available).

"Rubber men in Akron last week told me they would be willing to eat every ounce over 200,000 tons produced in 1943," he said

Brazil has 20,000,000 trees (compared to 700,000,000 in the area from which U. S. supplies have come) scattered over an area as large as the United States "and when you lean over to tap a rubber tree an Indian shoots you in the tail with a poisoned arrow."

So Wells doesn't see much quick help from Brazil.

Tin is essential for the handling of army and navy foods, he declared—and we have "just about a year's supply."

The most smeltable ore comes from Malaya; Bolivian ores offer great difficulties, he said.

The nation that controls Africa, he feels, will win the war because of that continent's great store of raw materials and man-power.

"Totalitarian governments require many trained but few educated men. Democracies require many of both. Training can be accomplished outside the halls of learning; education cannot."—George A. Guillette of the University of Toledo calls attention to a fundamental difference in the educational programs of democracies and dictatorships.

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Two Conference Tilts To Close Knight Cage Season

Van Dykemen Face Peacocks, Beavers To End Campaign.

Local fans will be privileged to see the Wartburg Knights close their basketball campaign in two home games against the Upper Iowa Peacocks and the Buena Vista Beavers on Feb. 17 and 26 respectively.

The Wartburg-Upper Iowa contest will be a renewal of one of northeast Iowa's fiercest athletic rivalries. In their feud on Tuesday, Wartburg's defense will be concerned with stopping the scoring tactics of Dale Alderson, Peacock forward who is leading the conference scoring with 129 points for an average of 16.1 points per game.

In their first meeting of the season, the Knights held their own for three quarters only to have the Peacocks stage a phenomenal scoring drive to win 53 to 26. The Peacocks are occupying ninth place in the conference with three wins and five defeats.

Beckman, Beaver center with a 10.5 scoring average, will head the Buena Vista attack against Wartburg in the conference curfew for the local squad.

In an earlier game the Beavers were able to get away with a five-point victory, 29-24. The Storm Lake cagers have a .400 conference standing on two victories and three losses.

Rudy Langholz, veteran center the past two seasons who has not appeared in a Wartburg basketball suit this year because of outside work, has reported for practice the past week and will peobably see action in the last two games.

HOOPSTERS LOSE TO NORSEMEN

Cagers Drop Decision at Decorah; 3 Knights Leave Game on Fouls.

The Wartburg cagers played a fine brand of ball against the Lutheran college Norsemen at Decorah on Feb. 6 but were unable to stop the undefeated ways of the enemy who won 45 to 29.

After the first four minutes of play neither team had scored, but Luther found their range soon afterward to lead 21-10 at half-time.

In the second half the teams battled on more even terms, each squad getting seven goals with Luther building their advantage on free thcows awarded because of the fouling of Obenauer, Engelbrecht, and Schafer, all three of whom left the game on fouls.

In the closing minutes of the game Luther reserves started pouring into the game to maintain the pace against the Knights with three regulars on the bench.

Wartburg (29)	FG	FT	PF
Herron, f	1	0	2
Becker, f	1	3	2
Heist, f	0	0	0
Schafer, c	2	1	4
Emkes, c	1	1	1
Engelbrecht, g	1	0	4
Obenauer, g	3	0	4
Goeken, g	2	1	3
Hughes, g	0	1	0
Totals	11	7	20
Luther totals	17	11	17

Score at Half: Luther 21; Wartburg 10.

Missed free throws: Luther 10; Wartburg 7.

Officials: Fuhrman, Iowa; Westwick, I. S. T. C.

SCIENCE CLUB

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gas poisoning aims at recovery from single symptoms. No specific neutralization of the causative agent is possible. Chemically speaking, all war gas poisonings are irrevocable biological reactions, except hydrogen cyanide carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide, which are not used extensively for offensive purposes.

At the close of the meeting at the request of the club, Prof. A. A. Aardal, head of the physics department, told of his experiences with gas in the first world war.

In accord with its policy, the Wartburg Science club is trying to make its programs deal with modern phases of science that are of importance today and that are of interest to the average person.

After the meeting, the entire club was invited to the home of Prof. A. W. Swensan, head of the chemistry department, for an hour of games and refreshments.

Western Union Nips Knights With Blitzkrieg

The fourth quarter again proved to be the downfall of the Wartburg Knights as they lost an Iowa conference basketball engagement to the Western Union Eagles, 35-29, on the local floor, Feb. 12.

With Becker and Engelbrecht hitting from the floor, Wartburg took an early lead and held a 16-15 lead at the end of the first half. Herron connected on several sensational long shots and Obenauer did some nice defensive werk to increase Wartburg's lead to 25-21 at the end of the third quarter.

There the Wartburg offense hit a snag while Western Union suddenly got hot. Horsfall led the late attack by scoring eight of his twelve points in the last ten minutes of play.

For Western Union Horsfall and Borsheim played outstanding ball while Becker probably played the best game of his career for Wartburg. Herron astounded the spectators with his long shot wizardry.

Wartburg (29)	FG	FT	PF
Becker, f	3	2	2
Herron, f	5	0	1
Emkes, f	0	0	0
Schafer, c	2	0	1
Engelbrecht, g	3	1	2
Obenauer, g	0	0	2
Goeken, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	8

Western Union (35)	FG	FT	PF
Gustafson, f	2	0	1
Borsheim, f	4	2	1
Miller, f	2	0	1
Horsfall, c	5	2	1
Geweke, c	1	0	0
Sommerville, g	0	1	1
Brink, g	0	0	0
Griffith, g	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	7

Score at half: Wartburg 16; Western Union 15.

Free throws missed: Borsheim 4; Horsfall 3, Becker, Herron, Engelbrecht, Obenauer.

Officials: Fischer, Iowa; Norris, Parsons.

MUSIC NOTES

Hans Sandrock sang "Savior Divine" by W. Baines for the Matins service at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday, Feb. 1.

—M—

For convocation Wednesday, Feb. 4, a newly-organized male quartet composed of Hans Sandrock, first tenor; Arnold Schlueter, second tenor; Alfred Walck, baritone; and Otto Senft, second bass sang the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy."

—M—

Helen Thompson sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Malotte at the Methodist church, Sunday, February 8.

—M—

For convocation Friday, Feb. 13, the girls' trio sang "Prayer" from "Alceste" by Christoph Gluck.

DEBATORS

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arguments were VERY convincing.

Start for Home.

And so, the tournament over, we started home; well supplied with valuable arguments and ideas for Wartburg's debaters. It was a long drive home, and when things began to dull, Gottfried Hoffman and George Reinke got out of the car and walked down the highway for quite a stretch while the rest of the party drove merrily on. For a while it looked as though they wouldn't stop again for us, but at last they relented, parked acound a curve, and attempted to scare the daylights out of us by yelling like wild Indians. Then we were allowed to get back in the car (Ask Neumann why he remembers that stop so well).

And so we reached Wartburg again. One thing the travelers all agreed upon: The trip was well worth the while and everyone voted for more trips to Moorhead. (And the Waldorf Hotel).

Intramural Basketball

After the second week of the second semester's boys' intramural basketball program, the standings of the teams was as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Becker	3	0	1.000
Fritz	2	0	1.000
Kalkwarf	2	1	.666
Bergmann	0	2	.000
Sandrock	0	2	.000
Scherle	0	2	.000

The standings of the three girls' intramural teams is as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Sluggers	2	1	0	.666
Blitzkids	1	1	1	.500
Surprisers	1	2	1	.333

Organizations

Pre-The Society

The Pre-The Society had its first invitational party Saturday evening, Feb. 7, in the Wartburg gym.

The program was presented as a radio program with Elmer J. Beckman as the announcer. A sketch play portraying the life of a parson on a busy Saturday night was presented. If he was not interrupted by some of his members who had a pcoblem to be solved, he was interrupted while preparing his sermon by a desolate tramp or the helpless janitor of the church.

Victor Luetzow, as the announcer for the "Truth and Consequences" program, pronounced some very entertaining "consequences" on the participants who failed to give the truth; consequently the consequences.

Hans Sandrock sang a German love song, "Hans und Liesel", and Victor Gold played a trumpet solo, "Commodore Polka", both numbers were accompanied by George Helmkamp at the piano.

Dr. Hilther, advisor to the society, entertained the group by telling them a humocous true story, "My First Bicycle in America".

Following the well received program, games were played after which lunch was served.

Elmer J. Beckman, president of the society, made the announcement that at the next regnlar meeting Feb. 15, the motion picture "The Power of God" will be discussed to which all are invited to attend.

Pi Sigma

The "little sisters" fcom the Waverly Children's Home were entertained by their Pi Sigma "big sisters" at a Valentine party held in Wartburg hall on Saturday, Feb. 7. Appropriate games were played by all and light refreshments were served. Entertainment committee included Esther Fritz, Margaret J. Ide, and Marie Krueger. The refreshment committee was made up of Elsie Schick, Betty Lou Schaulis, and Margaret Steege. Ruth Miller, Arlene Orth, Antonia Winter, and Violet Schatz escorted the little sisters to and from the party.

Twenty-five girls were formally initiated into Pi Sigma Friday at a candle-lit ceremony conducted by Pi Sigma President Helen Thompson, some other members, and assisted by Mrs. Liemohn. After the initiation a short business meeting was held. Highlight of the evening was a talk on the subject of "Boy and Girl Relationship" by Dean Alvin E. Fritz.

Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Phyllis Henn, Marie Kruegor, Virgene Hartwig and Ruth Mueller.

HEC Club

Seventy-six yards of flannel were received from the Red Cross last week by the Hec club. Members of the club will spend a pledged number of free periods in making pajamas for three and five year-olds following specifications of the local Red Cross supervisor, Mrs. Osincup.

Students of the home economics classes in meal planning and in foods, served lunch to nine members of the Board of Regents on Wednesday noon in the department dining room. Carol Eckstein and Bernice Reuther were waitresses; Mary Wagner, Joyce Martens, Lois Harstad and Docothy Bunge were in charge of food and Norma Smull and Ruth Matthias of the dining room cover and accessories.

Joe Squires, star end for the Duquesne university football team has completed his CAA flying course and obtained a private pilot's license.

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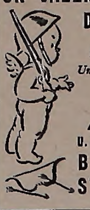
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